The Sweet Briar News

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia,

Wednesday, February 29,1928.

No. 18.

Campus Campaign Goes Over The Top With \$115,386

MARY SHELTON TO **HEAD PAINT & PATCHES**

The Dramatics Club today electe Mary Shelton president for next year. The nominees were Dorothy Fowler, Virginia Hodgson and Mary Shelton.

Mary was active treasurer this year since Dorothea Paddock was forced to resign. She has been in plays since her Freshman year and has done directing for the French Club and the minstrels.

ry has also been appointed to assist in the management of the May Day Pageant by Lisa Guigon, chairman of the committee.

Classical Club Increases Museum By Coin Collection

Members of the Classical Club recently had occasion to increase the first museum gifts, two lamps and a votive offering, presented last year by Dr. R. V. D. Magoffin, President of the Archaeolical Insti-tute of America. The Club through Dean Dutton was offered, by a for mer Archaeologist for the University of Chicago, a collection, or coins including one of part of the coins including one of part of the coins including one of part of the coins of Chicago, a collection, of of women closely associated with the throne during different reigns, and one showing it different style of hair-dressing.

These coins were displayed at the last meeting of the club at hich time members of the History Club were also present when Dean Dutten and Miss Robipson spoke on "The Value of Numis-matics," and "How Geine Were Struck." Coins are valuable not Struck. Coins are source in temporary portraits are source ma-terial, but also in corroborating it as in the case of the Bactrian Indian coin. Aside from this historical worth there is artistic value. The designs are often reproductions of some of the finest ancient art ori-ginals which have been lost. Coins then were not cast in perfect circular shape as they are today. In fact the edges were fregular because the coins were not confined by a collar, coins were not confined by a collar, the metal being allowed to spread. The impressions were made by a process not unlike the way we seal letters, with sealing wax. At first coins had no design on the backs. Later, however, they were stamped

The club hopes to be able to add to this interesting collection from

Elizabeth Lee Valentine Is New Y. W. C. A. President

MARY COPELAND WINS ATHLETIC ASSO. PRESIDENCY

As a result of the A. A. elect-ons held Tuesday, February 28, Mary Copeland became President of Sweet Briar Athletic Association for 1928-'29, and Mona Stone was elected Vice-President.

The polls were open in Grey from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. During that time well over three hundred the world the voting was done by the "preferential ballot" so both elections could be accomplished at the same time and with the same result as when candidates are knocked off and re-voting takes

There were four candidates for President: H. Williams, Stone, Copeland, and Gubelman. Prior who had been one, handed in her esignation

For Vice-President there wer seven candidates, including "Copie who was, of course taken off the list when she became President, and whose votes split among the others ran. Other candidates were Sidman, Sproul, Duvall, H. Williams, Stone, and Gubelman. Alice Bake withdrew

and decimination.
"Copie" has been Head of Tennis
for two years now, winning the
tformament last year and coming
close to winning it her Freshman
year. She is also prominent in the
other sports—hockey, basketball and

Mona stood out last year for he mona scoon out nat year for her participation in almost every form of sport—hockey, basketball, riding, hiking and track. At present she is Head of Track.

The elections for Secretary and Treasurer will take place after the heads of sports have been named.

Campus Celebrates Victory With Unexpected Holiday

plete success of the Campus Cam paign sent the workers from the Fergus Reid dining hall in a furo of excitement, which quickly spread through the whole campus, and girls poured out-from all, the buildings to the center of excitement—the Sen-

ior steps.

The four classes gathered in their usual step singing formation and in a most informal but convincing manner sang to their college, their president, their faculty, their sis-

president, their faculty, their sis-ters, and themselves.

Finally, cince all the college was assembled on campus Jocelyn Wat-son decided that right there was the appropriate place to have this week's Student Government meeting, week's Student Government meeting, so the meeting was called to what might be called "order," Bess Low, rance announced the Dramatics President for 1928-29; Jocelyn an-nounced the Chairman of the May Day Pageant and then asked

Day Pageant and then asked if there was any further business to come before the meeting. Immediately Helen Davis rose from the Senior ateps and said, "I move that, we give the Faculty a holiday tomorrow." The motion was seconded and unanimously carried. Then came the incredible part—Miss Glass rose from where as heas sit-At a meeting of Y. W. C. A. on move that we give the Faculty a February 18th, Elizabeth Lee Valenbilday tomorrow." The motion was elected president for seconded and unanimously carried. 1928-29.-to blackeed Marion Taber, Then came the incredible part—Miss versity preached here last Sunday this year's president. The other (Glass rose from where she was sittent of the office were Anne increases for the office were Anne increases for the office were Anne increases for the office were Anne increases to the faculty."

CALENDAR

THURSDAY: - Convocation 12:00 M. -Voters League. Miss Adele Clark.

5:00 p. m.—Switzerland With Lantern Slides, Dr. Conner.

7:00 p. m. — Choir Re-hearsal: Chapel. 8:00 p. m.—Junior Show Rehearsal.

FRIDAY: 12:00 M. — Chapel, Mrs. Raymond.
3:00 p. m.—Paper Chase.
SATURDAY:

Raskethall Westhampton vs. Sweet Briar at Rich-Va.

SUNDAY 11:00 a. m.—Sunday Service. Dr. Crosby Bell of Alexandria, Va.
Golden Rule Dinner.
MONDAY:

MONDAY:,
5:00 p, m.—Departmental
Recital. Studio;
7:30 p. m. — Glee Club
Recital. Chapel.
8:45 p. m.—Classical Club.
TUESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Junior Show WEDNESDAY:

4:30 p. m. — Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 p. m.—Junior Show Rehearsal.

Special Gifts Committee Meets In New York

Members of the Board of Over Members of the Board of Over-sears and President Glass met, in New York City at the Metropolitan Clab, Friday, to discuss the person-nel-work-of-the Special Gifts' Com-mittee of the General Campaign.

was announced at this meeting that the donor of the new memorial library had increased the gift of \$160,000 to \$185,000.

Plans were made to increase the committee to twenty-five members and to start to work at once in an and to start to work at once in an effort to secure at least \$275,000 in arge gifts.

Those attending the meeting included Mr. S. E. Thomason, of Chicago; Mr. Fergus Reid, of Norfolk; Mr. James D. Mooney, President of the General Motors Export Company; Dr. H. Parker Willis, Editor of the Journal of Commerce, and President Glass.

Mary Lee Shepherd To Be Vice-President Of S. G.

Mary Lee Shepherd was elected oresident of Sturent Govern-on Monday, February 26th This election was the first one car-ried on by the newly adopted method of preferential voting, whereby the nominees are listed and the voter marks his first, second and third choice on the ballot.

Sweet Briar Enjoys

PLAY WESTHAMPTON IN RICHMOND

Sweet Briar's varsity leaves next Filday night, March 2nd, for Rich-mond to play Westhampton in bas-ketball. The team will arrive in Richmond early Saturday morning and the game will be played Satur-day offers of the saturday and the saturday of the s day afternoon.

After the game our team will be given a tea by Westhampton. That night the Sweet Briar team will night the Sweet Briar team will entertain the officers of the Rich-mond Altumase and the officers of the Campaign there. Other members of the alumnae and routers will be present. No doubt, quite a few routers will accompany the team. Those going on the Richmond trin are:

trip are:

F. — Claybrook
F. — Gubelman
F. — McDiarmid
F. — Whittaker

C. — Copeland
C. — Taylor
C. — Gibbs

G. - Williams

Westharpton has been Sweet Briar's greatest rival in athletics for many years. We play them an-nually in hockey and bankethan meeting them in Richmond one year me the next in each of the

two sports.

The two teams are usually well matched and it is only by hard work and enthusiasm that one team lowns the other.

Emma Roberts Concert Postponed Indefinitely

Word has been received that Misto have given a song recital here Friday, March 2nd, will be unable to come because of illness. It is expected, however, that she will fulfill her contract here later in

the spring. A Miss Roberts' singing has been acclaimed and highly praised by the best music critics in America. Of her singing and voice, 'N. J. Henderson says: "Miss Roberts has Henderson says: "Miss Roberts has one of the few great voices that have come before the public in recent years and she uses it with all the finished heauty of the gen-uine old Italian school." He also writes: "She sings musically, she has a keen sense of rhythm, an ex-cellent tast in phrasing and shading. Miss Roberts has been recognized as one of the foremost concert singers: one of the foremost concert singers in this country." No higher praise can be given any singer than this by one of America's foremost musi-

cal critics. Miss Roberts should be of great interest to Sweet Brian, because of her interest in us and her desire to further the advancement of music

Miss Roberts, originally Miss Roberts, originally from Kentucky, received her college edu-cation at Randolph-Macon. Miss Glass, when she was a teacher Kentucky, received net consection at Randolph-Macon. Miss Josephine Klutz as team capitains, Glass, when she was a teacher there, knew her. After her college diays, she was taught by Miss Mary 181, 89,895 Wednesday night. Callender and given a firm foundation upon which to build her full mores, made by Katryne Blake, ture greatness in art. Since she chairman, and her capitains, Merry made her debut Miss Roberts has Curlis, Margaret Terrell, Agnes

SWEET BRIAR WILL \$16,306 REPORTED AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

Student total ____ 101,189 Campus total ... \$115,386 By Classes Seniors \$ 7,735
Juniors 10,895
Sophomores 15,125 Freshmen 16,362

The vision of a gymnasium for future students of Sweet Briar col-lege became a reality Wednesday night when the chairmen of classes and captains of eighteen student teams reported that their workers teams reported that their workers and students had gone "over the top" of the \$100,000 needed to build the gym, in their pledges to the student campaign conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, with a total of \$101,186. Faculty and employes subscribed \$14,196 additional

ployes subscribed \$14,196 additional for endowment, giving a total for the Campus Campaign of \$115,386. The pledging of \$101,186 pro-vilces the second building which the national campaign for \$750,000 ad-ditional endowment and buildings ditional endowment and buildings lis seeking. The first building—the library—has been more than provided for by the \$185,000 gift of a friend of Sweet Briar College who wishes his name to remain unknown for the present. His gift was given as a memorial to Mary Helen Carber.

Field Directors At Work.

With the five field directors of the Alumnae Association already started forth on their itinerary to cover the United States the alumnae division of the campaign is under way, and with Mr. S. E. Thomason appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee and Mr. the Special utils committee and air. Fergus Reid named chairman of the Campaign; there is every indication that the amount for the auditorium and the \$375,000 additional endow-ment will be reached by June 1st.

Much of the credit for the rais ing of the student quota should be given to the excellent, consistent, and untiring work of Katherine Emand untiring work of Batherine Em-ery, Montelair, N. J., campaign, chairmin, and Mary Shelton, Chat-tanooga, Tenn., her assistant, and to the captains and workers of the eighteen teams who worked far into each night to solicit pledges from each night to solicit pledges from every girl in school, as well as to the students themselves who dug into their pockets.

Each Class Does Its Share.

At the end of the first day of the drive Virginia Van Winkle, Senior chairman, and her two captains, Anne Harrison Shepherd and Louise Conklin, reported a \$4,975 total. This sum was raised to \$7,735 on the Wednesday night final total, the Wednesday night final total, proving that the girls had put addi-tional effort into their work of mak-

tional effort into their work of making the campaign a successful one.
The Juniors, led by Nora Lee
Antrim, with Isabelle North, Gertrude Prior, Amelia Hollis, and
Josephine Klutz as team captains,
announced a total of \$8,490 Tuestrained which were resided.

Continued on fourth page)

The Sweet Briar News

Published & Sweet Briar, Va., by Students of Sweet Briar College, weekly from October 1st to June 1st.

FILL .

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Printed by AMHERST NEW ERA-PROGRESS.

STAFF OFFICERS - 1927-28:

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Grace Sunderland, Sports Editor.

STAFF ASSISTANTS:

Elizabeth Thomason Sarah Dance Eleanor Duvall Sally Reahard Mary Armstrong -Ruth Hasson Mary Walker Alice Tucker Jones Daisy Keen Catherine Williams Wilhelmena Rankin Emily Kumm

On-Monday morning from 9:00 to 1:00, there is always someone in the Cabin to receive contributions and notices.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va

ON WITH THE SONG.

Who said that Sweet Briar was not a singing college? Witness the scene around the Golden Stairs Wednesday evening! No one could help bursting into song—nor would any deny that it was a most effective means of expressing their joy in the success of the Student Campaign.

COOPERATION AT SWEET BRIAR.

Our life in general here at Sweet liriar, if we consider it abstractly, will be found to rest mainly on a few important factors. Of these cooperation seems to be by no means the least important. Without this undeclying item there would be little success in any line of school life, either athletic or scholastic, social or political. In solving a problem such as the Campaign which confronts us at present we are foreibly impressed by the importance of the cooperation which since it has enabled us to perfect such a smoothly running organization, we are prone to perfect such a smoothly running organization, we are prone to overlook in our daily life. However, if we consider briefly its place in sall our affairs perhaps the application will be more

clear.

In each of the various phases of school life we find cooperation clearly portrayed. In our whole student government system, and in its different parts such as the proctor system and the executive and college councils, there is an obvious co-ordination of efforts. Also we find it prominent in athletics in all competitive sports and in the Athletic Association as a whole. Our curriculum is based upon cooperation involving co-ordinate work between the professors and the students and among the contractions. work between the professors and the students and among the professors themselves. But in each case that has been pointed out we must realize that the work-of each individual is important,—is necessary to the success of the whole phase. Is this not then exactly what is necessary to the success of the Campaign?

The most of the Campaign to the success of the success of the campaign?

Campaign?

The work of the Campaign has been carefully planned and as clearly laid out for every student. The work of the group with the group leader, the work of the group feater with the class leader with the chairman, like as finely wrangled mechanism, should produce enormous results. But, just as the efficiency of any mechanism depends upon the perfection of each detail, the success of the whole is dependent upon the individual effort of each member of the school.

Cooperation in a plan so skillfully made should be a simple matter for each student, but each student, but each student must realize that the plans will come to nothing without her individual cooperation.

CHINESE ART AND CULTURE.

Sweet-Briar is extremely fortunate in having been able to hear Mrs. Thomas F. Carter lecture for the past two weeks on Chinese Art and Culture. The series of lectures was of a two-fold value. It was not only in itself clucational—with an added attraction in the charming slides—but it served also as a means of whetting one's curiosity. For however fluently we may discuss the Far East and such of its questions as find space in current newspapers, most of us have an extremely hary idea of China, our knowledge being limited to the travel of Marce Polo, the Boxer Rebellion and other isolated incidents few and far between. So it is that whether we came away from Mrs. Carter's lectures with a confused picture of crramics, dynastics, and revolutions or not, we came away, also with a lively desire to know more definitely and more fully of this oldest of modern nations. Sweet-Briar is extremely fortunate in having been able to oldest of modern nations.

There is another point of interest concerning the lectures-There is another point of interest concerning the secures-the fact that their having come to Sweet Briar at all gives an added proof of the college's up and coming outlook. With the student campaign for the gym. beginning this week, every sign of such vitality is essential. It shows us that we are not going of such vitality is essential. It shows us that we are not going on with this purpose without support and background. For if Sweet Briar in the Virginia Mountains finds matter of interest in China's remote history, surely it is more than a small local institution; surely it is worthwhile to join all our lefforts to "put Sweet Briar on the Map."

LADDERGRAM.

y.	1. BALL
	2.
-	3.
••	4.
7.	5.
	6.
d.	7.
1	8. GOAL
	STEPS TO LAST WEEK'S

', LADDERGRAM.

- WALK WALL 3. WELL 4. WEAL
- SEAL SEAM
- 7. TEAM 8. TRAM

Six men from the college power house, under the captaining of H. C. Gilliam, Engineer, put their hands in their pockets and the result of their giving was \$400.

"Bus" Rhea, he who has given every one of the 450 students a lift time and again, gave the college a lift by his generous donation.

One little waitress, - who \$12 every two weeks, and who sends \$10 home to her family each pay-day, pledged her sum of twenty-five ents and "wished she could do

Waitresses hardly waited for Dr Mary Harley to complete her little talk explaining the needs of the coltalk explaining the needs of the con-lege before they began to offer their pennies, nickles, dimes, and even dollars to the college, so that Dr. Harley could report a subscription of almost \$300 from them.

Many of the girls are taking their pledges out, of their allowances, others have planned to work to earn their pledged sums, after they com-plete-their school terms, while stillothers are already planning a round of businesses whereby they ca earn their money while at college.

A Junior subscribed \$200, and father, much surprised, asked, "Is that all you expect to give to Sweet Briar?" It wasn't. She increased her pledge to \$300.

Three faculty members, in their knowledge of the needs of the college, gave 1,000 cach.

One student pledged \$850, and six students subscribed \$500' each, and one paid in full immediately.

"Give according to your ability," was the splendid principle that prevailed, and we were glad to see smaller subscriptions cheered as loudly as the larger ones.

Kay Norris said that holding thumbs NAY. Norris said that notating thum
Oft made a wish come true;
And so, the everyone kept mum
All quickly took their cue.
But if this really made our wish
Come true, we owe it to Miss

Glass:

For the the others soon forgot. or the others soon with She held hers to the last.

Alumnae News Box

Miss Louise Gibbon, '25, And Mr.

Carmichael Marry at Charlotte.
Chriditte, February 29.—In The marriage of Miss Barbara de Factiful Vestiding taking place Sat.
Muscell was selemined yestenday unlay evening at 7:36 o'clock, at at high moon in Christ Church ley Road, Micris Park, Miss Louise
Mylton Gibbon, daughter of Dr. organ and as the strain of the and Misc Robert Landiner Gibbon Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin pealand Eichard Cartwright Carmichael, ed, forth, the procession entered,

and Mrs: Robert Lardiner Gibbon Braid Chorus from Longrap Boal Glichard Cartwright Carmichael, of forth, the procession enterects of W. D. Carmichael, of New the four where, the Honerable Richyrok, were united in marriage. The and G. Gray, Mr. Walkev Aylor, nuptial event connected, two of the Mr. Vincente Taverna and Mr. Wilstate's most prominent, families, and ligne. Fellows [cold.] state's most prominent, families, and ligne. Fellows [cold.] with the provided of the control of the cold. The control of the cold. The control of the cold. Levis, in a levely forck of the cold. Levis, in a levely forck of the cold.

State's most prominent even was of much social interest through cout-those entire South.

Cerilla Lewis, in a icvely flow of the towering screen of palms and smiles may be a rose googration, with small set towering screen of palms and smiles and races of a deeper shade, gift of holding tall white tagers. The imbrovised aside was formed, by the turner bridgerous completes the cosprovised aside was formed, by the turner.

The first follows, and the relative followed, excorted by wring follows, duughter of Dr. and her statter. Mr. Samtel J. Lewis Matter and looked regal in a plain white John Pender, III, son of Mr. and looked regal in a plain white John Pender, III, son of Tarboro, and long sleeves. The trifle veil was niece and nephew of the bride.

Table veil was controlled to the head with a bandwas niece and nephew of the bride.

Fastened to the head with a bandwas niece and caught close to

8. TRAM
9. DRAM
10. DRAG

Campaign Headlights.

The credit for the success of the Campus Campaign, which the college put over and which has in turn also to employees, faculty, and show to only to the students but of the back with a six carried a wind result of the success of the Campus Campaign, which the college put over and which has in turn also to employees, faculty, and show to only to the students but of the success of the Campus Campaign, which the college put over and which has in turn also to employees, faculty, and friends of the college of the college.

Mars. John Pender, Jr., of Tarboro, and long sleeves. The table to the back of the badded large state was carried a string of small bander of the badded land straight lines and hand bounder that of the school of the college.

The bride who was a carried a magnification of the state of the college of the credit of the same carried and white violets to district the college.

The bride who was carried a magnification of the badded land bounder and white violets to district carried and white violets to district carried and white violets to district the college.

The bride was a gate made of the bride and bridge some came value of the students of the badded land the college of the bride and bridge some came value of the college.

The bride was a gate that the college of the bride and bridge some came value of the students of the bride and bridge some came value of the bride and bridge some came value of the bride and bridge some came value of the students of the bride and bridge some came value of the bride and bridge some came value of the college of the bride and white violets to define the college of the bride and white violets to define the college of the bride and white violets to define the college of the bride and white violets to define the college of the bride and white violets the dark of the bride and white viole

Point.

Point.
Immediately following the ceremony, a brilliant reception was held
at the Charlotte Country Club.

Dorethy Keller, '26, and Marjaret
White, '26, are planning to visit The ibrarians wish to thank Naney
Mirs. Dorethy McKes Abney also, of P. Hanna '20, and Ellen Howisen
26, in Dallas, Texas, on their way Christian, '16, for their contribuhome after a two months trip to
Magazines.

Edith McKelvey, ex. 26, is now ing, viz:
the Alumnae Secretary for the No. 2 and 3 of Vol. 4.
Pennsylvania College for Woman. No. 1, 3, 4 of Vol. 10.

The bridal couple left for a few Miss Alice Gibbon, youngest days in San Angel blefore started sister of the bride, was maid of for Tampico, where they will make honor and was rowned in nile bead their future home. The bride look cicliffon made along straight lines: ed lovely in a pale grey charmeuse Groomsmen were fishert Carmielis-dress and grey coat and hat and, ed, of New York; Samuel Hélobon carried a beautiful grey swede bag ald and Britt Armfield, of High with gold fittings.

Laura Portmann Mueller, '14, failing for Italy and Germany with Mr. Mueller, on March 17th, for two months on the "Conta Rosso."

Only five numbers are still miss-

THE STORY OF "THE LITTLE HOUSE."

their once upon a time there was a cal office and his patients, not very meets of the common of the

this picturesque cottage was used as an office by the overage, it was But all that happened in the mere hat, after the war, the hands childhood of the "Little House." It came to get their pay add their was destined for a brighter, hap-dram," and where the bedienes of picr existence. In the life of the the farm was transacted. Then for college which Mrs. Williams was to a time, the son of the house. Dr. found, the "Little House" was to Sidney Fletcher, used it as a medi-take its part.

Athletic Notes

Interclass Championship Won By Junior-

Freshman Team.

The second round of the inter-class games was played last Friday with the result that the combina-tion of the Juniors and Freshmen for the second time defeated the combined team of Seniors and Sophomores by a score of 36-19. Sophomores by a score of 36-19.

As before, the winning team showed they were sisters by combining beautifully, adoing spectacular passwork all tine way down the floor to have the ball dropped through the ring by McDiarmid or Gubelman.

The Seniors and Sophomores fought hand and Claybrook made

source long pretty shots but in spite of these, the score increased in favor of their opponents, and the game ended with 1929-231 again the winners.

winners,
The line-up was as follows:
1928-'30.

R. F. — Olcott L. F. — Claybrook (c) J. C. — Kumm S. C. — Stone R. G. — Sproul

I. G. - Martindale Substitutes:—Shirley for Stone Shirley for Kumm; Stone for Shir ley; Gorsline for Sproul. 1929 - '31.

| 1929 - 31 | 1929 - 31 | R. F. — Gubelman | L. F. — McDiarmid | J. C. — V. Taylor | S. C. M. Copeland (c) | R. G. M. Copeland (c) | R. G. | H. - Williams | Substitutes | Toklos for Taylor | Tofficialis | Officialis | Officialis | W. D. Lyón.

Referee: M. D. Lyon.
Umpire: M. Goreth.
Scorpe: L. Lamb.
Timer: M. Huntington.

"B" Rider Privileges.

leader.
"B" riders should remember to sign up for points in the book hanging by the window in Miss Rogers' office. 20 paints for two hour rides and 40 points for four hour rides.

Twenty-one Girls Take Riding Tests

Riding tests were given last Thursday. In all twenty-one people took tests. Those girls who passed the test will be notified later in the week, as soon as the meeting of the



Sophomore Third Team Wins Over Juniors

Between the halves of the inter-class, the third teams of 1930 and 1929 started a game which resulted in victory for the Sophomores by the overwhelming score of 24-4. Sturges and Ford, the 1930 for-wards rolled the ball into the poop time after time in spite of the na-turing efforts of Captain Bushey and, Kneedler to stop them. Whinfred Smith too, played well, out-jumping herself in keping the Junior for-wards from, shooting. Between laughs, then on the parts of the players and the audience.

of the players and the audience, the Sophs ran off with the spoils. The line-ups were as follows: 1929.

1929.
R. F. — Valentine
L. F. — H. Miller
J. C. — Neal
S. C. — G. Ferguson
R. G. — Bushey (c)
L. G. — Kneedler

1930.

Sturges L. F. - Ford — Reily (c)

— Lodge

— Burkes J. C. S. C.

R. G. -G - W. Smith Referee:-Copeland Umpire :- Stone

Paper Chase Friday Promises Exciting Ride

Friday, March 2, there will be paper chase. It will start from the wind-break promptly at 3:00 o'clock. Those who wish to go, please sign up on the A. A. Board, also the horse you want.

Lisa Guigen Appointed Chairman Of Pageant

The privileges of a "B" rider are:

1. Riding in groups of threes with other "I" riders, off campus.
2. Riding alone on riding campus. She says that all the plans will be made and the rehearsts will start and a start and the rehearsts will start and the riders. They must go with a riding now all been chosen yet by Lisa.

Katherine Little was appointed to by Joseph to be in charge of the says that all the plans will be made and the rehearsts will start mediately after spring vacation.

The assistants and committees have a proposed to the same of the says that all the plans will start and the rehearsts will start with the says that a proposed the same of the says that a proposed the says that a proposed the same of the says that a says that a says that a say that a says that a say that a says that a says that a says that a says that a say that a says that a says that a says that a say that a

by Jocelyn to be in charge of the May pole dance.

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SWEET BRIAR CUSTOM.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STORE FEATURES

NEW BLAZERS

SPRING.

HELP THE DRIVE.

OPEN 1:00 - 2:00 EVERYDAY-

Chinese Art Lectures Completed Last Wednesday

Mrs. Carter's series of six lecture the Development of Chinese Art came to an end on

and Literature came to an end on Wednesday afternoon. In the fourth of her lectures, Mrs. Carter told of the dynasty of. Hon, in which Taoism was promi-nent; the interregnum which followed and was succeeded by the Tong

ed and was succeeded by the Tong dynasty which gave peace and devel-opment to art and literature. Dur-ing this period, the beginning of printing was made. The Sung, dy-nasty followed this. During this per-iod, the mingling of landscane was iod, the painting of landscape was the great art. This interesting lect-ure gave an insight into the politi-cal, literary and artistic life of the

In the fifth lecture, Mrs. Carter of the Sung dynasty and it-ine. China's development was decline. China's development was inindered by heathenism. Additional reasons for this were dided,—the Northern tribes desire for an ex-pansion, the Mongols with their leaders Kublah Khan, advent of Confucianism, and China's com-placency; Kublah Khan's palace, Marco Polo, and other interesting people were depicted.

The present situation in China was analyzed in Mrs. Carter's last lecture. After the Mongols were driven out China experienced a renaissance in art, in the manufactur

naissance in art, in the manufacture of portglains and in writing. The eyes of Europe and the world were turned on her. Modern China developed out of this period of growth. China, now in a stage of unrest, has adopted the alogne, "China for the Chinese," and well she may for the chroschments of foreign na-

tions are dangerous.

To understand the present situation there, it is necessary to consider her needs in the light of his-

tory, to sympathize, to read and bear with China. This Mrs. Carter has done for us in arousing our ap-preciation of Chinese art and our interest in China through her worth

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while lectures.

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Infirmary Notes

A report was received from Doro-thea Paddock, Sunday: "Solid food after five days liquid, and six days acthing." That means she is on the mend.

Sophie Street, who has been sick since the 20th, has normal temperature, and is getting well.

Elsie Jester, after taking scarlet fever antitoxin, has normal temperature, and the eruption has faded. Sarah has had a preventative dose, and has not developed the Janet Harris has been running a

high temperature with flu. Dr. Har-ley is quite anxious about her... Alfreda Burge telegraphed that she arrived home safely with her

Seneore had a telegram that Rachel Young had her operation for mastoid, February 23, Dr. Harley has had no word and would like to hear from anyone who has.

This time of year vitality is at the lowest. It is the open season for colds. Foods have fewer vitamines. It is the time to keep Lent and watch your step.

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World News

No Third Terms For United States

Presidents.
Evidently there are some people in the Senate who doubt the Coolidge veracity in that laconic statement, "I do not choose to run for a third term" Presidency." Mere statements do not ease the fears statements do not ease the fears of those undesirous of a third term president. For them a Resolution must be the ultimate conviction. "Fuzsy Fess" of Ohio explained that President Coolfdge had not decided not to run, he had merely chesen: he was still available. "Bold Borah" of Idaho, on the other hand, inter-preted "I do not choose" to be the statement of an honest man and not statement of an honest man and not a "foxy phrase maker." Borah helieved also that there "is no pessibility of the present incumbent being a candidate. He is completely out of the race." A wringle then ensued in the Senate over third term presidencies and the possibilities. or advisabilities of such.

LaFollette, accordingly, drew up a resolution against the third term candidacy: "It is the sense of the andidacy: "It is the sense of the candidacy: "It is the sense of the by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidents of the United States in retiring universal concurrance, a part of our Republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be fought with peril to our free institutions." This resolution has no apparent legal value, and what moral ottributes it might, have, poperations of the president of the preside sims, Senator Reed considered that, ''one might as well pass a resolution in favor of the Ten Command-ments." But our Senators want to be sure of every little thing. Things, regardless of their relative impor-tance, 'assume a satisfying certainly when readable in black and white, that a tacit acceptance does not result.

that a tacit acceptance does not gratify.

After a protracted and wrangling discussion, the Senate passed La-Pollette's resolution—66 to 26.

To the layman, it seems that his Senate could devote its sessions to matters of larger import than such poigtless quibblings. George Brown, in the Washington Post, reduces the affair to. its. proper modicum of ffair to. its. proper modicum of absurdity:
"That famous phrase, 'I de not

once mere headlined in the

news; LaFollette thinks it's much more

fun To make it read, You shall not

Mussolini Dictates to Italians In

Musolini Dictates to Italian In Foreign Loads.

Mussolini believes that an Italian in spirit and sympathy regardless of where he lives. Recently much criticism has been brought down on the head of Mussolini by the United States mewspapers due to his "constitution" sent over here.

In this constitution Mussolini

sent over here.

In this constitution Mussolini orders the Pasciati alroad to the water group of give part in the laws of the country in which he lives, but to take no part in its political. life,—that is to refran from voting.

An order to sere.

fran from voting.

An order to refrain from voting An order to retrain from voting is the first sleep to dictating the voting of the Italians in the United States, so several of the leading newspapers contend. The recent effort of Mussolini to retain the sympathy and support of Italians, though living in other countries, to ke the Italian element self-con ous in the United States, seemed to be a breach of the American ideals of the naturalization of citi-zens and is likely to meet with dis-approval from the majority of the 100 per cent Americans.

WILL THE PERSON who re moved two large, brown paper, un-mounted maps of the world from 31 Fletcher, kindly return same to PROF: FOLSOM?

Dr. Scott Speaks-On "Chinese Devils" In Convocation

At convocation, Dr. Scott deliv At convocation, Dr. Scott delivered the long-expected talk on "Chinese Devils," which proved to be both enlightening and entertaining. The effectiveness of the speech was greatly increased by the native costume he wore and, bits of, the Chinese tongue he used.

There are three kinds of devils, Dr. Scott tells un-official, ordinates and foreign According to non-

Dr. Scott tells us,—omeial, ordinary, and foreign. According to one religion, there are eighteen Hells through which the wicked must pass. Over each Hell presides a Devil-in-chief.

Dr. Scott explained to us why h was not in possession of a pigtail by telling us that they went out of fashion when the Revolution came, and that now, they are seen only on very conservative

try codies.

The representation of Devils is The representation of Devis is interesting. It seems that the surest distinction between the image of a spint and that of a Devil is in the cyes, for those of the Devil are round, while those of saints are narrow and long. So, since we have round eyes, we are alluded to as "foreign Devils."

\$16,306 Report At Wednesday Meeting

(Continued from first page.)

Sproul, -Lucy H. Miller, Elizabeta Thomason, equalled \$15,125 as

Sproul, Lucy II. Miller, Elizabets, Thomason, equalled e151,125 as compared to the \$11,110 reported by the girls on Tuesday night.

The Freshmen proved their loyalty to the cellege, where they have gotten the swing of things their first year by announcing, through their chairman. Flora Australia. through their chairman, Flora Austin, and their team capitain, Margaret Lee, Mary Nice, Mary Liyan Carlson, Mary Leigh Stadon, Charlotte Kent, Margaret Fry, and Mary Stewart Kels, that their total came to, \$16,362. Their first announce ment made, at the Tuesday night report meeting was \$11,237. Faculty Over-subscribed \$4,196. Special praise and acclaim is to given the faculty, who went over the top before the Campus Campaign actually started when Miss Alanctte Bartlett reported at the "pep" dinner Monday night that

Alanette Bartiett reported at the "pep" dinner Mönday night that the faculty had pledged at that time \$12,195,00 -a full \$2,195,00 ver their quota of \$10,000. Prof. Hugh Worthington augmented this sum at the last report meeting Wednesday night by announcing that employees of the institution,

some of whom have been here sine the founding of the cottege, raised \$2,000, bringing the faculty and employes' total to \$14,196.

employes total to \$14,196.
Employees Show Fine Spirit.
The colored people of the campus not only gave freely to the college they serve faithfully, but went about their pledging systematically, by organizing teams with caplains and weekers to selloit menes the science. workers to solicit among the color-ed folk as the students did among

The waitresses also joined int the vast group of givers by hand-ing Dr. Mary Harley almost \$300 of

There first report sums, excluding the faculty total, but including \$17,800 pledged by the captains and workers the night of the "pep" meeting, and also including the student drive fund of \$51,068.35 announced by Helen Davis, Student announced by Helen Davis, Student Drive chairman, brought the stu-dent total on Tuesday night up to \$86,880.35—a splendid beginning

for a better end.

The remaining \$13,120 was raised to \$14,304 on the final report.

Emma Roberts Concert Postponed Indefinitely

(Continued from first page) . been highly praised, admired and

The members of the Glee Club and choir are invited to meet Miss Roberts at a reception in Reid par-lor immediately after the recital on Friday night.

Boxwood Inn-terests

Mrs. Thomas Carter returned to her home in New York Sunday, after spending two weeks at Box-wood Inn, while giving her lectures on Chinese Art.

on Chinese Art.

Mrs. Brown Brockenbrough, gf
Lafayette, Ind., grrived last Monday
to visit her daughter, Belle, who
was sick in the Infilmary. Mrs. to visit her daughter, Belle, who was sick in' the Infirmary. Mrs. Brockenbrough, who was the honor-ed guest at a number of dinners given during the week, entertainfed eighteen of her daughter's friends at dinner Saturalay night. Mrs. R. H. Armstrong returned

to her home in Huntington, W. Va. Inn visiting her daughter, Mary, William Y. Allen of Detroit, Mich. spent Sunday with his daughter

Mrs. Curran Earle, of Greenville, S. C., and little daughter, spent the week-end visiting her daughter

week-end Mary.

Virginia Leigh enjoyed a visit from her father, J. J. Leigh, of Little Rock, Ark., Sunday.

H. G. Beaver, Boxwood Inn, attended a meeting of the Special Gifts Committee of the Endawment Campaign in New York last Thurs--/- Richmond,

day.

Mrs. R. S. Royer, of Richmond,
Va., spent the week-end with her
daughter, Norvell.

Miss Ethel C. Gardner, a form ember of the Sweet Briar Faculty, and who now makes her home i Eastford, Conn., is visiting Mrs G. E. Walker this week.

Miss Glass Entertains At Luncheon For Mrs. Carter

On Wednesday, February 22, President Glass entertained at Untheon at Sweet Briar House for Mrs. Carter, of New York, who has been delivering a series of Lectures on Chinese Art and History. The guests were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. John W. Craddock, of Lyrichburg, Mrs. Theone S. Paxton, of Lyrichburghurs, Miss Fraser, and Miss Margaret Bannister.

The A. A. U. W. Presents Two One-Act Plays

On Saturday night, members of the faculty entertained with two short plays. The first was "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale, which was amusing and naine. The second was "When the Clock Strikes," by John Pairish. Both were diverting

One student sent home the fol-lowing telegram: "Campus Cam-paign gone over the top. Cancel my order for fur coat."

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Former Head Of Department Of Music Appointed To Staff At Occidental

Miss Helen F. Young, pupil of Telchmuller of Germany and of Mine. Schmitzel of New York; is the appointed instructor in plano newly appointed instructor in plano at Occidental College, according to an announcement by Prof. Walter E. Harthey, director of the department. Miss Young takes the place vacated by the resignation of Miss Sasan Haury, who has left to accept, an Instructorship at Denison (Phiversity in Ohio. Miss Young was for several years head of the 'department of music at Sweet Briar Cellege, Virginia.

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